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Ex-President Of Siamese Parliament Arrested

Bangkok, Nov. 13. — Pung Srichand, President of the dis-solved Slamese House of Representatives, was reported today to have been arrested yesterday evening after attempting to convene the House.

The report said that Pung Srichand presided over a meeting in Parliament House yesterday, attended by 19 representatives, but adjourned the meeting after declaring that here was no quorum.

Those attending the meeting belonged to the Sahacheep Party and Constitutional Front parties which supported the former government of Luang Dhamrong Nawasawat, the Premier who was deposed by Marshat Phibul Songgram.

Their total strength in the House

FIGHTING DENIED

Luang Kovid Abbalwongsl, the new Prime Minister, today denied rumours that fighting had broken out between the Siamese Army and the "Slamere people's resistance forces," the English language newspaper Liberty reported here.

Other reports today stated that the military were rounding up communication and the military were rounding up communication and the communicat "Free Thai" elements after members of the movement had been summoned to military headquarters last night,

The Siamese military command was understood to have decided to invite . King Phumphon Adulet to return to Siam from Switzerland for his 21st birthday celebrations next month.

Luang Aphaiwongse, former leader of the Opposition, assumed office with a 21-man Cabinet this morning. No statement of policy was made but it was understood that Phya Srivianra Vacha, the Foreign Minister, may meet foreign diplomats on Friday.

BIGGER RICE RATION

They stated that the military public stands. relations officer was misinterpreted when he said that diplomatic representatives had met the Marshal-he referred to the military and naval attaches and not the Ambassadors.

Slamese Government increased the d'Italia. rice ration in the Bangkok area and cancelled nearly all previous regulations governing rice distribution.

Restrictions of the transport of rice throughout the country were removed and the previous ceiling and burned them. prices were cancelled.

in a joint session today to discuss the offices. means of carrying out the military

That Stork Nomsemse

London, Nov. 13.—After hear-ing a call to do away with "stork and gooseberry bush nonsense," the Assembly of the Church of England today endorsed a resolution urging that the clergy should give high priority to their "pastoral duty of providing Christian sex education, preparation for marriage and guidance in the case of marriage difficulty."

More adequate imining for churchmen in sex matters was also demanded. Moving the resolution. the

Bishop of Norwich said that casy facilities for divorce had "destroyed, I suppose for the first time in history, the underlying assumption of what Christian marriago means."

. "I do not deny that in some respects; the breakdown is our own fault," he added. "We cannot wholly blame the people for the wrong ideas they hold with regard to marriage unless we are quite sure that we have done everything to give them the right ideas, and I doubt

whether we have done this." The reference to stork and gooseberry bush nonsense was made by a woman delegate who said that they should have the courage to state the facts about the birth of a baby.—Reuter.

ATTACK ON POLICE HQ

Rioting In Naples

Naples, Nov. 13.—The Italian monstrators.

out to clear the central thorough- my utmost to support the Governfares of the city as crowds surged ment in carrying through the pro-The British and American Em- through the streets trying to force gramme to which we are bassies in Bangkok categorically an entry into Rightwing newspaper pledged." denied a report that their Ambas- offices and burning all copies of Mr Dalton's letter continued:

> The crowds were demonstrating which you and I have worked toin sympathy with Leftwing groups gether as comrades for so many in Milan who besieged the police venrs." hendquarters there yesterday and destroyed the offices of the Right-

newspaper premises.

headquarters, the demostrators forced source of information published

restore order.-Reuter.

EDITORIAL

—Reuter.

Anti-TB: A New Policy

MOTHING could more clearly illustrate the extent to which Tuberculosis is menacing the health of Hongkong than Dr Newton's revelations to the press on Wednesday. One in seven showed symptoms of the disease when 2,246 people underwent X-Ray examinations; and there were 433 notifications of TB in one month with 118 deaths. Disturbing too was Dr Newton's disclosure that the number of beds available for TB cases was hopelessly inadequate, making it impossible to put all the patients in hospital. This situationmagnitude of incidence and insufficient facilities for proper treatment—has forced the Medical Department to abandon a curative programme for one of prevention. Normally the two should be operating parallel and the fact that this is not possible points an accusing finger at Government for having neglected the problem of hospital accommodation. The admission is now made, two years after reoccupation, that the incidence of Tuberculosis is out of hand; that the vast majority of those already afflicted with the disease cannot hope for full treatment and must take their chances of survival: and that policy must be changed to prevention rather

than cure. It is not a pretty story, and it can only be hoped that the proposed measures to deal with the problem will be as effective as Dr Newton forceasts. The Director of Medical Services is of the opinion that by devoting full attention to preventing cases, it will be possible after 10 years to start curing, because by then the spread of the disease should have been checked. To achieve his nim, the Director of Medical Services intends to ask food to discourage the patients after 4 p.m. GMT.). but the bitter pill which nobody | Government policy. facilities for an all-out curative formation.

programme.

Indiscreetly Reveals Budget To Newspaper

CRIPPS AS SUCCESSOR

London, Nov. 13.--Mr Hugh Daiton, the Chancellor of the Exchequer, has resign-Sir Stafford Cripps, Minister for Economic Affairs, has been appointed to succeed

Sir Stafford Cripps will continue to co-ordinate economic affairs, which task he is virtually director of the whole economic life of this country.

These sensational developments were announced from the Prime Minister's residence late tonight. They followed rumours in the House of Commons that Mr Dalton has offered to resign after his admission in the House this afternoon that he had given some of the contents of his budget yesterday to a London evening newspaper before he disclosed it in Parliament.

released tonight, said: "I realise Cabinet post but retained his Parliathat this indiscretion, in itself, did mentary sent.-Reuter. not result in any action detrimental to the State, but the principle of the inviolability of the budget is of the highest importance and the discretion of the Chancellor of the Exchequer, who necessarily receives many confidential communications, must be beyond question."

This letter was a reply to one police used a large number of tear from Mr Dalton dated this morning gas bombs to reputse an attack on which read: "In view of the incident their headquarters here today by which was raised today in the House a large crowd of Leftwing de- of Commons, I think it is my duty to offer you my resignation. you accept it, I shall continue, Police armoured cars were called though now outside its ranks, to do

sadors had met Phibul Songgram. Rightwing newspapers on news-ghall continue in Parliament, and outside, to give all the loyal service in my power to the Labour Party, in

APOLOGISES TO HOUSE

Earlier, Mr Dalton had apologised In an order issued today, the new wing daily newspaper Mattino to the House of Commons for his "grave indiscretion" by indicating Reuter. In Milan today, crowds tried to to a correspondent of a London force their way into a Rightwing, evoning paper the subject matter of his budget proposals before They selzed all copies of Rightwing, he had announced them to the Comnewspaper displayed on news-stands mons later in the afternoon.

Mr Dalton had been asked if he After their reputse at the police had instituted an inquiry into the The Bangkok Chamber of Com- their way into the headquarters of the London Star, containing an acmerce and the Chinese Chamber met the Monarchist Party and wrecked curate forecast of the budget pro-

Doors, chairs and records were Mr Dalton replied: "I very much command's request to reduce rice thrown out into the streets and regret to tell the House that the prices and release available stocks. burned before the police could publication arose out of an incident which occurred as I was entering the Chamber to make my speech

"In reply to a question put to me by a lobby correspondent of the Star I indicated to him the subject matter contained in the publication in

"I appreciate that this was a grave indiscretion on my part for which I offer my deep apologies to the House."

On behalf of the Opposition, Mr Winston Churchill said that acknowledged the "very frank manner in which the Chancellor of the Exchequer has expressed himself national survival. to the House and our sympathy with him on the misuse of his confidence

which has occurred." ADMITS INDISCRETION

Replying to questions whether the correspondent knew it was a friendfor the establishment of two | ly though perhaps ill-judged stateclinics, to be conducted by a TB | ment or whether it was immediate officer from England, assisted by publication, Mr Dalton said: "I take Hongkong medical officers. The | the blame for having committed an

coming out of hospital, the pre- GMT. The budget proposals were money policy and boost the gilt-edged caution being taken to cook the not announced in the House until market.

will, have, to walt; another 10 | Thomas, was found gullty of "un- ary responsibilities. But unques- Ireland. Wales and Continental years before there will be proper | authorised disclosure" of hudget in- tionably, the Chancellor of the Ex- teams 50 times.

The Prime Minister, Mr Clement | receive advance information about | in the future. Attlee, in a letter to Mr Dalton, the budget's contents, resigned his

BUDGET CRITICISED London, Nov. 13.—The Conservative Opposition today attacked the anti-inflation budget, which was an-

nounced yesterday by Mr Hugh Dalton, as being inadequate and hinted that Mr Dalton might "gambling" with Britain's chance of economic survival. Mr Oliver Stanley, former Conser-

vative Colonial Secretary, resuming the debate on the budget in the House of Commons today, said that everyone was agreed that the inflathat covered by the Chancellor of sians. the Exchequer's proposals.

He asked if this was an "honest. determined and final" attempt to avert danger or "just another their will," he said. gamble", taken in the hope that something would turn up. If the Chancellor was gambling,

it was with the whole chance Britain's economic survival. "It is with real sincerity that say we hope for the best. It with equal sincerity, knowing this Government, that we fear the worst," Mr Stanley concluded,-

BUSINESSMEN'S REACTIONS London, Nov. 13.—Prominent British economists and businessmen

feel today that the Government's real anti-inflationary policy must be relying on physical controls (including "direction" labour), sales of gold and other overseas assets, and Marshall Foreign Relations Committee, sug- main in occupation during the

signed to absorb only £48,000,000 of | aid under the Marshall plan by the inflationary potential by March 31, shipment of uranium-a vital and since Britain will be getting no | element in the atom bomb—to the stop-gap United States aid by that United States. date, the onus falls on the physical

controls and on living on reserves. himself appears to accept this view. aid programmes, suggested the Bel-The whole grave tone of his an gian Congo in particular as a source nouncement last night contrasted re- of uranium for the United States. markably with his own previous abounding optimism.

He said that the present emergency was no less serious than the war. Unless courageously faced (which nobody regards his budget as doing), "it will vitally undernine our standard of life and even endanger our

reserves of gold and dollars to meet | Committee regarding the ability of expected to return to the United Church of England for 80 years,the bill. "But we cannot allow our gold

reserves to fall below the safety Living on reserves does, of course get the inflation off the premises. It need not wholly fall on the gold reserves. New money from such things as the sale of British-owned Lawton, the Chelsea and Inter- involved to about £20,000. Hongkong medical officers. The line plane for naving committed and things as the sale of British-owned clinics are to be well equipped indiscretion in my relationship with railways in South America, would national centreforward, was Lawton joined Chelsea from Everton Goal—Julien Darui. Backs—Anand provided with almoners and this correspondent whom I have the same effect, while all the transferred today to a third at a fee of £11,500. health visitors. Another aspect known as we have known so many money from such sales, old money division club which paid the

from selling it or giving it to . This was the first time since 1930 report and other responsible Ameri- clubs ofter negotiations insting since others. Within its limitations, the that there had been a leakage of can comment is that such policies August when Lawton asked his own provention, scheme can be ex- information about the budget- ought not to be pursued: in parti- team, Chelsen, to transfer him pected to accomplish useful work, | traditionally the best kept secret of cular, that the Americans ought to following a disagreement. He had control the Marshall dollars so as played for Chelsen, one of the 22will relish is the inference con- In 1936, after a long and detailed to ensure that European Finance teams in the first division, for two tained in Dr Newton's statement | inquiry by a special tribunal, a Ministers do not use them as a way years, and less played for England that Hongkong's TB sufferers former Colonial Secretary, Mr J. H. of evading their own anti-inflation- in the International against Scotland

For the Propeletor of

HONGKONG TELEGRAPH,

EQUAL CHINA MORNING POST, LTD.

United States Secretary Commerce, Mr Averell Harriman, told the House of Representatives Foreign Affairs Committee today that he favoured the stopping at once of any American aid to any nation if it came under Russian influence

country.

Mr Harriman said that he believed that the United States should hold likelf ready to extend help to the nations of Eastern Europe if they should free themselves of Russian "domination."

He added that certain of these nations would have "liked to come tion gap was greatly in excess of vented from doing so by the Rus-

very friendly to us and have been forced into the iron vice against

AGAINST SANCTIONS

agree with an imposition of economic l sanctions against Russian "satellite" countries but felt that United States | areas still controlled by their reresources and equipment needed for maining forces. European rehabilitation should be sent to those countries.

toming into the fuller relationships pect the British authorities either Reuter. of prowar times with the rest of to exercise administrative respon--Europe.--ho added.

Senator Arthur Vandenberg, the order except in limited areas, Republican Chairman of the Senate which they would necessarily regested today that certain European process of withdrawal," concluded Since yesterday's budget was de- countries might pay for American Sir Alexander.-Reuter.

A POSSIBILITY

MR HUGH DALTON!

Harriman's Aid Europe Suggestion

Nothing For Future Soviet Satellites

Washington, Nov. 13.—The

Asked about his attitude if such a case arose. Mr Harriman, testifying on behalf of the Administration's \$597,000,000 emergency assistance for France, Italy and Austria, said: "I would then lose interest in it in that particular

in and work with us" but were pre-"Poland, Hungary and Rumania are

Mr Harriman said that he did not

The quickening of trade between move any doubt upon this point! all countries of Europe and the without further delay, that if the remainder of the world would United Nations were at work in part in the interception of immiprobably start a movement which Palestine taking preparatory steps grant ships, the Prime Minister rewould result in "rolling down" the for a settlement which would re- plied that a short White Paper had iron curtain and the satellites en- quire enforcement, it must not ex-

Senator Vandenberg, who made this suggestion on the fourth day of The Chancellor of the Exchequer | the Committee hearings on American

Mr William Phillips, of the State gestion but admitted that "the higher realms of Government were giving consideration to this possibility." Officials of the Department of the "We are having to use our last Interior were testifying before the members of the Cabinet, was earlier (Continued On Page 4)

Britain Willing To Leave Palestine By Next August

ASSURANCE ABOUT TROOPS

Lake Success, N.Y., Nov. 13.—Britain would not use her troops to enforce the partition of Palestine, Sir Alexander Cadogan, permanent British delegate to the United Nations, told the Palestine Partition Sub-Committee here today.

Britain was prepared to evacuate Palestine by August, 1948, he added.

Is being made to reduce to a Cadogan has been handling the operation. It is still not possible to forecast exactly how long it will take to withdraw from Palestine, not only the troops, but also their

"I am authorised to state that our authorities have been directed to plan for an evacuation to be completed by August 1, 1948, "As long. as British troops remain in any part of Palestine, they must, of course, maintain law and order in the areas of which they still are in occupation. "I am instructed, however, to make it clear that British troops would not be available as instrument for the enforcement of a settle-

Arabs or Jowe: RIGHT RESERVED

ment in Palestine, against either

"The fact that it would be impracticable to withdraw the last military contingents from Palestine before-next summer does not imply by any means that we shall continue to maintain the civil-administration in Palestine throughout the intervening, period," Sir Alexander add-

"On the contrary," he said, "we |

"In that event, there would be an interval between the termination of the mandate and the withdrawal of the last British troops.

"During that interval, . His nouncements. Majesty's Government would no longer maintain a civil administra- medals. Mr Attlee said that His tion in Palestine and would confine Majesty the King had approved prothemselves to preserving order in the

"It follows, and I think it is my 1945. duty to the Sub-Committee to resibility, or to maintain law and

CABINET DISCUSSION

the beginning of the British with- from Tokyo. drawal from Palestine will be very | The plane, which is the second soon after the United Nations As- mercy ship for the Near East since sembly's decision on Pulestine has October, is, picking up more serum been announced, it was suggested in Shanghai furnished by the in informed quarters here today.

have discussed today's provisional for Jidda, Saudi-Arabia. The first dates for the withdrawal, but until plane on October 25 carried cholera the United Nations has disposed of serum to Cairo,-United Press. Department's International Trade the reports of its Palestine Sub-Policy Office, did not give a direct Commissions, final British arrangereply to Senator Vandenberg's sug- ments are believed unlikely to be disclosed.

> New York for consultations with Nations Assembly for its final deli- | Reuter.

Sir Alexander said that there are | berntlons on Palestine, but it was two aspects of this withdrawal, suggested that Mr Creech Jones might not now consider it im-On the military side, every effort perative to return, -ns Sir Alexander minimum the period required for Palestino issue for Britain.—Router.

POLICEMAN KILLED Jerusalem, Nov. 13.-- A British policeman was shot dead when Jewish gunmen tonight ambushed a police patrol in King George Avenue, Jerusalem, tonight, according to reports here.

A number of British servicemen and at least three Jews were reported wounded, when two bombs were hurled into the Ritz Cafe.

The figure of seven British soldiers earlier reported killed in the bomb outrage was later officially stated to be "exaggerated." Jewish sources sald that between two and four were feared dead, while British Army sources stated that at least 14 British soldiers were injured.—Reuter.

WAR MEDALS NEXT YEAR

London, Nov. 13.—The issue of reserve the right to lay down the campaign stars, the Defence Medal mandate and bring our civil ad- and the War Medal was not exministration to un end at any time pected to begin until late in 1948, after it has been made evident that and no application for them should no settlement acceptable to Jews be made at present. Mr Clement and Arabs has been reached by the Attlee, the Prime Minister, stated in reply to a question in the House of Commons today.

Decorations and medals granted as Individual awards were being issued in accordance with Gazette an-

posals for granting of a General Service Medal for specified services in Palestine since September 17,

Asked whether the specification would cover Navy personnel who served in Palestine waters and took been issued giving full details.—

FOR ARABIA

Shanghai, Nov. 12,-A C-54 Skymuster of the Far East Air Forces. carrying 2,000,000 units of cholera London. Nov. 13 .- The date for serum for Arabia, arrived here today

Chinese government and is expected The Cabinet was understood to to take off on Friday morning bound

Cambridge, Nov. 16. - Britain's The Colonial Secretary, Mr Arthur | oldest | clergyman, the Reverend Creech Jones, who returned from Arthur Sewell, died here today at the age of 106. He had been a priest of the

Lawton Transferred To Notts County

Notis County, the third division The whole tenor of the Harriman club, outbid wealthy first division

extra food for TB patients question was on sale at 3.45 p.m. Chancellor of the Exchequer's cheap understood to be about £17,000. Nottingham. Lawton is the third International

being the famous Scot, Hugh match.—Reuter. Gallacher, in 1936, and Dixle Dean of England two years later. and rotains his 'place in England's team against Sweden at Highbury on November 19.—Reuter.

FRANCE'S TEAM chequer can pursue this policy it he A Notts player, W. Dickson, a left | Paris, Nov. 13.—The French Foot- handed attack to the body and also

London, Nov. 18 .- Tommy | the exchange, thus raising the fee | Portugal at Lisbon on November 23, would be chosen from the following

dre Grillon, Roger Marche, Segondo Notis County Club have provided Pascual, Halfbacks-Andre Cuissard. of the Medical Department's lobby correspondents over a period of years."

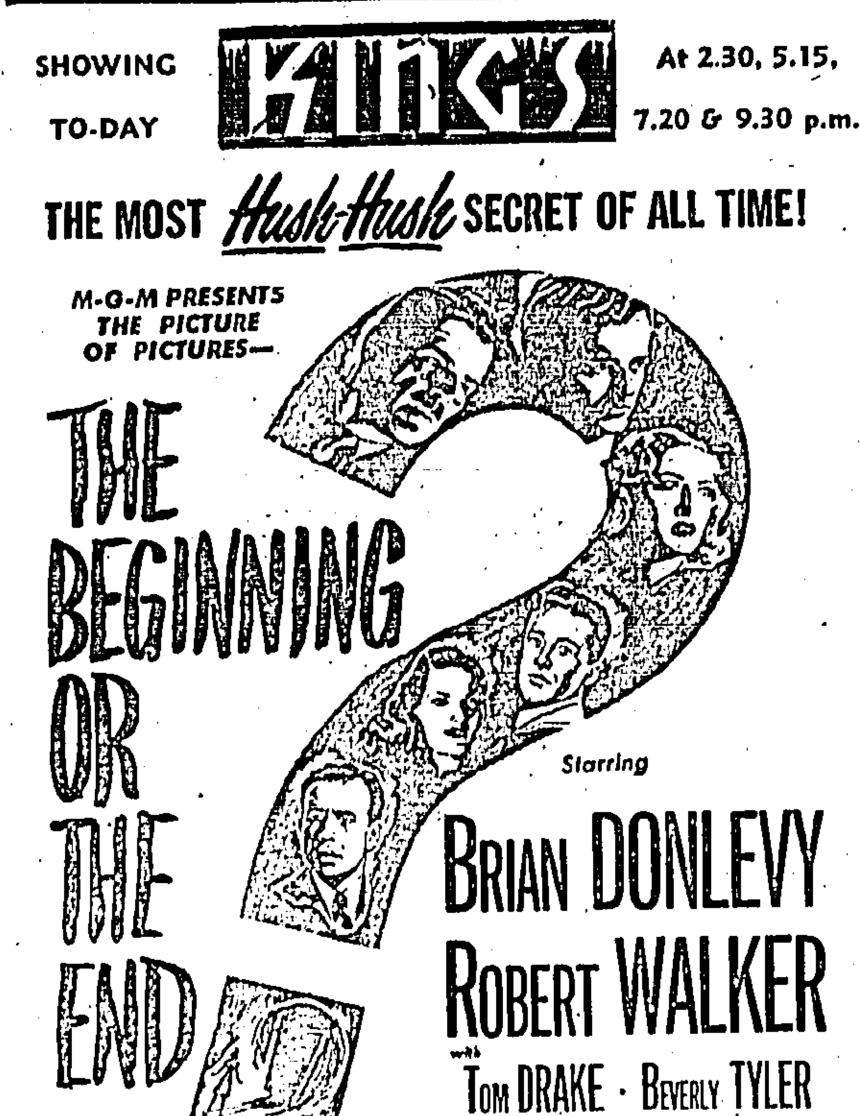
In the provision next year of \$350,000 to purchase wards—of the policy, powerfully reinforce the policy powerfully rein and Rene Alpsten.

All these players, will make the centreforward signed by Notts trip to Lisbon but the team will not County in recent years, the others be selected until shortly before the

JAMAICAN WINS

Dundee, Nov. 13.—Roy Petersen of Lawton will play for Notts County Jamaica, won his first fight in Great against Northampton on Saturday, Britain when he beat the Doncaster middleweight, Jack Brown, here last night. The referee stopped the fight in the fifth round.

Peterson went right in with a two-Mr Thomas, who, as a member of chooses, and he appears to be doing, halfback, whose market value is that the French team to meet right counters.—Reuter.



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"I met a man who said: 'You want to buy pigs-there'll be money in pigs in a year or two,' he said"

LONELIEST

USSIA obviously like to drop the subject, but millions of sentimental outraged Britons constantly reminding Soviet Union that it is holding lng ln Moscow, but her latest letter within its borders 15 wives of Englishmen.

Soviet Union, have been trying gency seemed to be confronting view Molotov. to bring the Russian girls they "apply for a visa next Spring." married to homes in the United Kingdom.

to obtain the necessary travel A have other worries. Five of the question fired at him was about the documents has been tried, and 15 wives have children. The other wives the Soviets refuse to release. up to now has failed.

just a thoughtless refusal by a non-convertible sterling to Russia. busy bureaucrat. It is policy, the Foreign Office to see whether prompt. It was admitted that sian woman and sought permission The British husbands, aided by the British Government could pay there was Latvians, Estonians, to take her to his home. The Rustheir government, have pushed the tax in some way. their petition right up to the Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin Russians in the British zone. Presidium of the Supreme was sympathetic, but the British But, the situations, it was argued, answered as follows: Soviet, highest authority in the Government could not help to pay, were not at all similar. A Foreign Union. The answer, which They sent a petition to King George the great majority of Eastern dis- people should be given into servimust have passed the review VI, knowing perfectly well as they placed persons in the British zone tude, not only our own subjects but of Generalissimo Stalin him- dld that he is quite powerless in the were not Russians before the war, the people of other countries who self, was the familiar "no." matter. They pester everyone at The Morning Advertiser added: "All are in our dominions, and since the Vyascheslav Molotov, Minister the Russian Embassy; they look up of them are completely free to refor Foreign Affairs, and his deputy, Andrei Vyshinsky, have going to Russia, and talk to Members

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The Driven Government resisted This was written, said the community of the times, in the year manufacture of the prayers of the Scheme. When Foreign Minister forced to go. the men they married.

"The loneliest women in the world," a London headline called Regarding their plight, and vainly casting about for something to try next, Major Mayhew. Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs, said in the House of Commons: "We are knocking at a firmly closed door."
Earl Winterton, also speaking in the House of Commons, said: "It's just a drop in the ocean of the world's miseries. But nevertheless, I, although a politician, am horrifled by the cruelty inflicted on these people."

National Concern

▲ LTHOUGH every approach seems

A closed, the British keep on trying. The petitions of the 15 husbands, have become a national concern, ranking high on any listing of topics under the heading of Anglo-Russian relations. It remains a live subject in newspapers and in Parliament. There was even a suggestion before Parliament adjourned that the plight of the Russian wives would take on the aspect of an international issue. There is strong support for the suggestion that the United Nations Human Rights Commission take an interest and introduce into a projected international code of human rights the right of any individual to leave any country. The 15 desolate husbands been drawn together in amounts to a club. They meet frequently in the London flat of one of them, Alfred Hall, a clerk of the London County Council. Hall shows the latest photograph of his

would Russian wife, Clara, and of their son, Nicholas, now going on three. They exchange the latest news, and recently got their heads together are over a letter from Shura, wife of William Greenhaigh. She was waitsaid: "I am being sent to Archangel

> -help me now." of all Russian authorities in Lon-

Other Worries

10 recently were informed that they "I am far more interested," must pay the usual Russian tax for answered, "in the 150,000 Russians The answer invariably has being childless-about £50 a year in the British zone of Germanybeen "no." It has not been It is not easy at the moment to send who have not yet been released." So, a delegation of husbands visited columns and public, leaders was Danish ambassador married a Rus-

ALVIN STEINKOPF

Big Four Foreign Ministers' con- the Russians to permit 15 obscure My italics Greenhaigh had made the rounds ference this month, they expect to women to proceed to England. The remind him and his delegation as argument that Russia needs all For two years the English don, so he hopped over to Paris to often and as emphatically as pos- available workers is considered, but husbands, back from military ask for a visa so that he might visit sible of their 15 wives in Russia. Hall fifteen women are not many. and diplomatic service in the Moscow to handle whatever emer- said that they will attempt to inter-

Russian visitors hear about the wives the moment they leave their ships or planes. When Vyshinsky, on his way to America for the present meeting of the United Nations, Every conceivable approach AT their meetings, the husbands held a press conference, the first

Vyshinsky's answer gave the husthat he and perhaps others of his group be given permission to visit the displaced persons camps, ascertain by interviews whether any are held against their will and help them to return to their old homes if they wish to do so. The suggestion is, among others, being considered.

There is a great deal of speculation in the press and elsewhere as Molotov comes to London for the to the reasons for the reluctance of

Historical Parallel

NOTHER explanation, advanced some communications newspapers, is that Russia, the prevailing state of its international affairs, does not wish to send abroad persons who might bear tales or speak with intimate and accurate information of internal conditions.

A letter to The Times recalled The reaction of British editorial that there is a historical parallel. A Lithuanians and undoubtedly some sian Foreign Office, according to the communication to The

"Inasmuch as it is not customary

by Beachcomber

MY recent note about tattooists brought me IVI thousands of letters from the interior (as opposed to the exterior) of China. All my Chinese readers remind me courteously that a tallooist not long before the war bought a stall for a firstnight. The play bored him, so he tattooed "I Love Captain Horsecrost" on the bare back of the lady in front of him. During the interval the. lady's husband, with the help of a mirror, drew her attention to this audacious caption. "I can't think how it got there," she said. The husband was about to create a scene when the tallooist confessed that he was the author of the legend. The husband and he had been at Repton together. and the whole affair passed off amicably.

Tall storey

DIFTEEN-STOREY presabricated flats to save space. To save space for whom? For the very tall, thin people who will occupy them.

As there will be no floors or ceilings, a very, very tall man will be able to stick through from one flat to another, and if the flats are made as thin as possible, even a thin man need have nobody beside him. "But," queried a publicist, "nobody is likely to be tall enough to occupy fifteen storeys. Therefore, as there are no floors or ceilings, about fourteen storeys will be pure waste of space." "Not at all," riposted an expert. "People

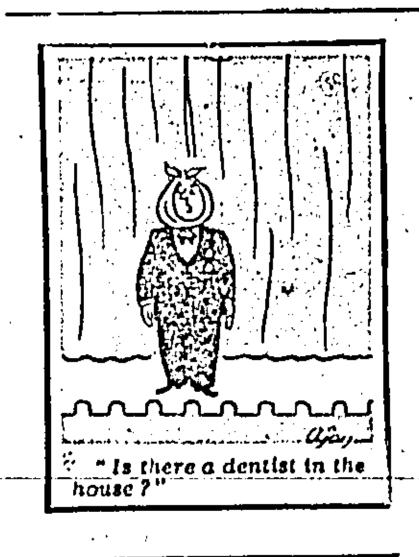
can hang on to the walls." "Their legs dangling?" their legs dangling. Or they could fix small wedges into the walls, on which to stand. It would only be a matter of applying for two licences."

Rapprochement

MAIMSIE SLOPCORNER is to be bands a new idea. Hall suggested Wilmiss Unesco 1947. Dressed as an Elizabethan sea-captain, she will tour the Ruhr district of Germany, and recite passages from Tennyson's "Idylls of the King." Her mother said: "I always say I do so think if this had been done before, there would have been no war." Mr Slopcorner, the not very proud father, said: "What next?" Mimsie, when interviewed, said: "It's all very thrilling."

LITTLE cutting that lies before A me brings tears of laughter to my eyes. It is an inducement held out to British women to emigrate to California, to make a happy marriage, It goes on: Californian marriage laws are very generous to women and divorce is easy—so much so that there were four divorces to each five marriages in Los Angeles County last year.

That makes England sound very unprogressive.



6MID-ATLANTIC MET.

Basil Cardew explains how a weather ship came to be the parkingground for a crashed Boeingrecently

INSTRUMENT

PREPARATION

MET. & RADIO

THE ambitious idea which placed a "met," (or meteorological) ship in mid-Atlantic was born in Montreal just 13 months ago. It was a brave

The nations flying the Atlan- ditched American flying book. The ping in distress. tic between Iceland and the southern point of Spain arranged to span this 1,800 miles of ocean with a network of floating Atlantic fliers.

were to come from the United States; one from the U.S. and Canada jointly: two from Britain; one from Nor-

and humane plani."

"island." These ships should be ready to save life and aid Ten nations agreed to supply and maintain the rescue ships. Seven

160 and four weather exparts abound.

and Holland together. Eire and Por- 150,000 fect. tugal agreed to help with meney. 2500-ton U.S. cutter has a crew of

CREW OF 50

Enitair has provided the only real weather ship—so far. I'm; first left London's Shadwell Basin last July to take up station 307 miles west of

Britain's first vessel is a 1,400-ton and 13 radar and radio technicians. logical Office. The Weather Observer does a In command of Britain's first

at Dunstable, Bedfordshire, on chant seamen, Atlantic weather.

gives nutomatic signals by radio. rervice throughout the year,

way, Sweden and Britain jointly; one These show pressure, temperature, from France; and one from Benjium and humidity up to a height of

Apart from an echo sounder and While the Americans are prepar- Loran and gyro compass, the ing their weather ships they are us- Weather Observer carries beacons ing naval culters for the job. It was to guide Transatlantic aircraft and this type of ship that stood by the other rescue aids for planes or ship-

The ship can keep radio contact with the shore at ranges up to 500 miles and with shipping and aircraft in flight. A radar direction-finder is also installed. For rescue work the Weather Observer carries two petrol-driven 30ft. lifeboats, each enpuble of carrying 60 people.

VOLUNTEERS

The weather office is a small ex-corvette of the Flower class, re- room just about on the water-line, named Weather Observer. Stripped on the port side. It has a large of her war trimmings and grey pictting table and a laboratory-like paint, she is now a vivid yellow, series of scientific apparatus. The She is 205ft, long, has a speed of 16 "met," duties are carried out by knots, and carries a crew of 50 in- four observers, all volunteers from cluding seven meteorological experts . the staff of the British Meteoro-

monthly tour. At three-hourly in- weather ship is 35-year-old Captain tervals while on duty she sends a N. F. Israel, a crippled D. S. C., a radio commentary to the Alr U-beat hunter during the war. Most Ministry's central broadcasting office of his crew are ex-maval and mer-

·When the weather ship scheme is:

Every six hours a hydrogen- in full operation there will be 26 filled balloon is released which ships maintaining a night and day

Yeah-Explain That! NANCY











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you bathe your feet, working on the soles and backs of the heels particularly, then rub oil on the skin to lubricate and soften. feet up above the ankles to the bad looks and minimise their good, knees. Leave the oll on at least 15 so Britain's Millinery Centre launchminutes. Wipe off excess with a tis- | cd a "How to Put your Best Face a piece of flannel or cotton batting this female trait. which has been saturated with a

chilled good quality witch hazel. . If you are a housewite this routime. With your feet propped up on an ottoman you can shell peas, string beans or catch up on your





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to just to rest and relax, do so, ceremonies; stretching out on a couch with your feet raised above the level of your sonked pieces of cotton over your

Put Your Best Face Forward BY CERRY HILL

For a long time women have been Massage from the balls of the wearing hats which accentuate their

tine need not take too much of your chins, large notes, and square, round and long faces. Long-nosed women were warned to watch their profiles when purchasing a hat. .

. "Choose one that helps to balance the length rather than drawing atten ion to it," the teachers advised. "If you wear glasses, forego the brimlers and fussy style for the hat with brim and sweeping line."

The perfect dat "produces an impression of the perfect oval face," and to achieve this squared and round face women must go in for high crewned hats with drapes, and long-faced would-be purchasers hats which give that extra bit of width. ...There..whs..no_"Battle_of the Hem-

hit " at the Millinery Centre, but designers, with their eyes on the with either length.

lection were berets in all shapes has come to an end. and sizes-bonnet-shaped, heartshaped, high-angled and profile bere's in fur felts and wool felts trimmed with colourful feathers. Cute looking was a high-angled biret in beige wool felt with clipped wool pompoins.

plus to match.-United Press.

SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



hope it won't shock you, but I'll tell you now—my reservation home is for a month from today!"

Ili People Seeking Full Independence

By PEGGE PARKER

KULDJA, Sinking, Nov. 12.—Leaders of the Ili region of this vast north-west frontier of China are demanding complete independence. They say they are prepared to fight for it unless the Chinese grant it.

rhe area embraces 750,000 ed a peace agreement. In it the people of mixed Asiatic origin. Chinese Central Government granted them many concessions, but not autonomy.

citizenshlp.

than two years. In 1946 they sign-

THE BUFFS' **BOOK** LIFE

Every week-day there takes place in Canterbury, Cathedral one of the simplest and most If you can space half an hour or moving of all remembrance

At 11 o'clock a drummer or a boy head. Use this time also to apply of the band of The Buffs goes into some cream to lubricate the skin of the Warriors' Chapel to turn a page your face and neck and refresh of the Book of Life. In that book, your eyes by placing witch-hazel- which is in a glass-fronted case on The Ill rebels now boast an army who lost their lives in World War

> cane, unlocks the case, turns a page mand, locks the case, puts on his hat and picks up his cane, salutes the book and marches off. The ceremony went on right through bombs were

Another Roll

Another book is being prepared with the names of Buffs who died sue, then wrap your feet and legs in. Forward" show aiming to abolish in World War Two-only a third of the number lost in 1914-18-and of Canadians of The Buffs' allied while serving with The Buffs. It will rest on the other side of the The Warriors' Chapel, properly

standards carried by The Buffs for ciliatory opinions. They expressed trick and led another diamond. Now many years. The 2nd Battalion of the Regi- Associated Press.

ment is now stationed in Hongkong. Canterbury is the regimental depot.

Boys' Circus Disbanded

With the death of Brother longer skirt sought to produce Joseph Gard'ner, headmaster of models which bilanced correctly the Catholic school of St Thomas More, in southern England, an Outstanding in the 36-model col- unusual ducational experiment

The femous circus which he formed to assist in the training of For the present, officers and senior backward boys has been dispersed. NCO's will be drawn from the RAF. Its tent, its cream ponies from Queen but in due course, suitable native Victoria's stud, its tightwire and its condidates will be promoted to reseats are being sold.

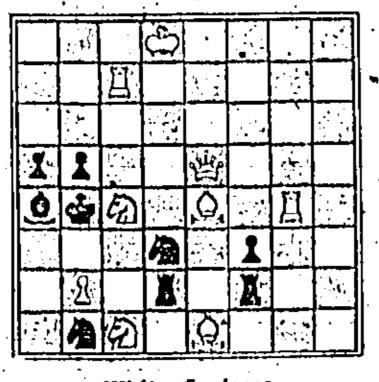
Soaring' pheasant feathers de- Circus, gave displays at the end of squadrons composed of other nacorated a damson coloured fur felt the school year, and then went tienalities as well as Malays.

On tour, During World War II some- Recruits will be trained at the ment of the brim. A swathed toque thing like 50,000 people saw it. It RAF Regiment Depot, Kuala was featured in golden fur felt with attracted many friends. Dame Laura Lumpur, and some will be selected burled? erarf drope of black velvet and hat Knight, Britain's famous painter of to form a special demonstration circus pictures, breame one of its flight. patrons; so did the late Lady Eleanor Smith, who writes books about circus life. Brother Joseph Gard'ner was not

only the organiser, but a trained actor, and he often took part in the performance. During the recent season a "spectacular, colourful, mystifying, magical extravaganza' called "The Garden of Arabia" was the star turn in the programme, In the midst of its success, Brother Joseph breame ill and three days after the school had broken up" for holidays he died at the age

CHESS PROBLEM

By H. W. BETTMANN Black, 9 pieces.



White, 9 pieces. White to play and mate in two. · Solution to yesterday's problem:

. 1, Q-Q1, any; 2, Q, or Kt.mates.

capital is known variously as Kuldja, Ili or Inini. It is 60 miles east of the border of the Soviet Union.

A number of its principal figures were born or educated in Russia. A number of Ili residents claim Soviet citizenship

.'Tilwa is 350 miles by air east of The Ill people revolted against mander in Thwa, Lieut-Gen Sung Chinese rule in 1946. They fought a bloody but obscure war for more his arsenal by air shipments from enstern China. His troops patrol the streets of Tihwa with rifles. Sung has a garrison of 10,000 men.

"After The Harvest"

I came to Kuldja with the permisof Kasimov Achmadjan, Moscow-educated Ulgur spokesman for the Ill group. He granted me complete freedom do travel about this Russianised, militaristic capital. and talk to the people, The rebels openly remark that

"after the harvests, events of great importance will take place." Many gave a guarded indications that they distrust the Soviet Union, but all were openly vehement against the Chinese.

Their attitude is, "better the Russlans than the Chinese." The Ili leaders have thwarted Chinese attempts to form a coalition provincial government at Tihwa. a lectern, are the names of about of 50,000 troops, including many fine 6,000 officers and men of The Buffs | cavalrymen. Their commander | Is Gen Ishak Chang, a native of southern Russia. He says he attained the post "by popular vote" after The soldier puts down his hat and a series of changes in the top com-

Confidence Voiced The top Ili people to whom I talk-

ed expressed confidence that Ishak would have no difficulty in launching a decisive attack when the time is ripe. They point to the trouble the Nanking government would have reinforcing and supplying Thwa by

Mannequins displayed with fusto regiment, the Queen's Own Rifles of near Kuldja. Ili soldiers told me the contract. uch defects of beauty as receding Canada, and Danes who were killed they had neither pilots nor ground

captured during the Ili revolt.

MALAYS JOIN RAF REGIMENT Hundreds of young Malays from to eash the hearts.

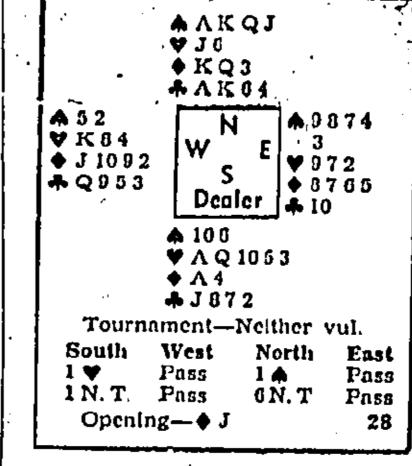
all over Singapore Island have applied for enlistment in the newlyformed RAF Regiment, Malaya. Recruiting opened recently in Singapore for Malays between the ages of 18 and 24. They will serve for a period of five years, their main duty being the defence of airfields, within the local defence scheme of Malaya. During the first day of recruiting, 30 men were selected. place British personnel. Considera-The circus, known as Frensham tion may also be given to forming

SPOTS BEFORE YOU TRY SOME. ICLEANING FLUID, ITS GUARANTEED

• MCKENNEY ON BRIDGE

Remember to Leave Entry to Your Hand

By WILLIAM E. McKENNEY



I WAS very pleased to learn that Uniontown, Pa., is back on the tournament map, with championship events scheduled. This brings back pleasant memories, as one of my first | mumi trophies was won at Uniontown.

In those early days of contract, we did not have the accurate bidding that we have now. If we had a lot of high cards, we bid them. Today's hand is an example of that type of bidding. Several pairs reached six 1 saw six twin-engined Russian no trump on the hand, but most of bombers under canvas at an airfield them made a very bad error and lost

They won the opening lead with I was told that China bought them the ace of diamonds and led a spade from Russia in 1939 and they were to dummy's jack. The jack of hearts was led. West refused to win, so the Political office holders were 'the six of hearts was led next, and the the Chapel of St Michael, contains only person I saw who voiced con- ten-spot finessed. West took this the belief that about 90 percent au- South suddenly realised that he could tonomy would satisfy dissidents.— not get back to his hand to cash the good hearts.

The hand was not difficult to make. Declarer should have been careful to win the first diamond trick in dummy and lead the jack of hearts. If West did not win, another heart should be led, and declarer would still have the ace of diamonds for entry to his hand

Check Your Knowledge.

1. For what was Green, Scotland famous?

2. What is the Dail Eirean?

3. Name the bird that leaves its eggs to hatch in the sun.

4. What is a trundle bed?

5. What was the pen name of Charlotte Bronte?

s. Where is Charles Dickens

(Answers on Page 4)

Rupert and the Three Guides-22



The young triends are so earnest and serious that Constable Growler enters the marble and the silver paper in his list. Then he follows them outside and scratches his head. "I can't make head or tail of the affair now," he grumbles. "This thief must be quite mad, stealing marbles and silver paper as well as diamonds." Meanwhile, Rupert and Podgy and Janet try to plan what they will do. "Let's go up on to the common and talk it over." suggests common and talk, it over," suggests ALL RIGHTS RESERVED

CROSSWORD

Plenty of money in your pocket. but no notes-the porter's cry. 5. Well-known orange seller. (4, 4) 6. Pertaining to the wind. (7) 11. After treasure the owner would be unknown. (5)
13. What little devils they are. (4)
14. Melbs, in song, called it sweet. 16. You will find panes in this tree. . And Latin we find in beetroot. (2) 19. Sort out. (7)
21. The host often wonders when the bore will consider 18 this.
(4...2. 2) 24. Beat soundly. (8) 25. Mistress, briefly. (3) 26. Ekcleton make-up. (5)

15. Lift the animal from the biotter.

(5) 17. A sign of gas? (4)

10. Anagram of 9. (4)

20. It would be proper to name you.

(4) 22. On the way out, (3)

23. It is found in stooping. (8) 1. Hear not in a word. (7)
2. You might say he was a real king. (4)
3. It takes this sort of person to make Lem craven. (0, 8)
4. Even poetically you find it in between times. (3)
6. On the green. (2)
7. Briefly he had one on Elba. (3)
9. She upsets the sail. (4)
10. Just one of 13. (3)
11. It is necessary when listening. (3)
13. Lift the animal from the biotter. (5)
17. A sign of gas? (4)
20. It would be proper to name you.
(4)
22. On the way out. (3)
23. It is found in stooping. (3)
23. It is found in stooping. (3)
24. Bolution of yesterday's purals.—Acressi in the case of the case of



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No Dieting For These Co-eds

Bulging hips and added pounds aren't worrying the Penn State co-ed these days, observers in the college dining rooms report. It is the observers' job to see that the girls get the kind of food they want for lunch:

Milk is in demand and a dessert is not right without a goodly help-ing of whipped cream or a top-ping of chocolate or marshmallow. Even with those rich items the school lunches have become more balanced, the observers report.

Some guesses are that the girls are making up for wartime shortdges. Others say that the new clothing styles will conceal any added bulges.

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Gale Destroys 200 Villages

Rangoon, Nov. 13.—An official report today said 200 villages with 30,000 inhabitants were wiped out last week by a violent gale which struck the Sinlum 'hill region, in Northern Burma. The government is sending aid.

Other reports today said cyclones, razing the southeast Burma coast, destroyed an entire fishing village, caused three deaths and sank some 50 fishing vessels.—Associated Press.

Monty Off On Tour Africa

Bassinghourne, Nov. 13.— Marshal Lord Montgomery. Chief of the Imperial General Staff, left the Royal 'Air Force station at Bassingbourne, Cambridgeshire, today in a York aircraft for a tour in Africa, with the object of visiting troops and military establishments and of discussing defence problems with Service chiefs in South Africa and other territories.

The visit to South Africa is being undertaken at the invitation of Field Marshal Jan Smuts, South African Prime Minister, and the Union Government.

break his outward journey in West Africa to visit Gambia, the Gold Coast and Nigeria.

The first hop of his flight is to French Morocco.

On the homeward journey he will i Rhodesia as the guest of the Governor, after which he will visit Kenya. From there he will fly to Addis Ababa at the invitation of Haile Selassie, Emperor of Abyssinia.

Finally, he will visit troops in the Sudan and the Sucz Canal zone. The tour is expected to last about one month.

Shape Of Postwar Army

Before taking off today, Lord Montgomery said in an interview: "Since the war ended I have visited many great countries. When I have finished my African tour I than I was when war ended.

of the present tour, and commented ture and industrial facilities, no that his knowledge of Africa was other area has the same economic really limited to the strip between opportunity for these 10,000,000 Egypt_and_Tunis,_which_he_knew persons," he said. "Should they "fairly well."

When he was a year old his father l was made Bishop of Tasmania and the Cape.

"I am looking forward particularly to the visit because Africa is undoubtedly a country of immense resources and a very important continent," he added .- Reuter.

Yesterday's Wicket Made Donald Sigh

(BY "VERITAS")

"If only the wicket had been like this for the Interport," sighed Donald Leach yesterday morning as he watched Archie. Sinclair and Len Stokes slamming the United Services bowling to the boundaries.

The Shanghai skipper had good reason for the sentiment. After the rain which fell on Wednesday, the Club wicket rolled out into a guileless, easy-paced pitch, which took a certain amount of spin after the sun had come out, but seldom, if over, "kicked." ...

against not very inspired bowling, apparent, that the long deadlock offered us and to accept it publicly." Archie Sinclair collected an aggressive 94 before lunch. Powerful hooking featured the innings which included a dozen boundaries. Later Pat Madar had a merry knock of 40 : Chambal were able to declare Dig Chanbre nt 254 for 7.

The Services did fairly well until · the ton interval, Broadley especially information about the possibility of reflected in the political field. After being in fine trim, but the re- resuming the Anglo-Soviet-trade General Charles de Gauile's caustic sumption of play saw the rest of the negotiations drew this reply from criticism of the Socialist and MRP side collapse. Three wickets fell Mr Harold Wilson, President of the (Popular Republican) parties yesterfor two additional runs and the team | Board of Trade; In the House of day, the Popular Republicans today was out by 5.25 for 114.

Pat Madar with his innocent- parties to resume negotiations. looking flighted deliveries did the damage with 6 for 21.

twist by the appearance on the field them and we are still awaiting an to form a "strong" government witheach other. Duncan Leach, Donald's Mr Wilson, who was replying to To what lengths the Communists Secretary of the Interior, said that leader who fied last month from of father and son, playing against answer." eldest son, was included in the Ser- a question by the Communist Mem- are prepared to go remains to be no foreign aid could be enforced vices side. He bowled h dozen ber of Parliament, Mr Philip Piratin, seen, but several papers teday ex- without some impact at home but enter the United Slates. overs, the first three of which were added that he was not responsible pressed the view that they would that "the interim" ald programme quite creditable. Thereafter he lost for a statement in the press that he stop at nothing in an attempt to will not constitute a dangerous his length and was hit rather mer- intended to leave for Moscow at the create disorder and undermine the withdrawal from our resources." leave next week for America. Associlessly.

DISTURBANCES IN FRENCH ASSEMBLY

Paris, Nov. 13.—In the French National Assembly, an uproar occurred tonight as right and left wing opponents shouted abuse across the floor of the Chamber when yesterday's disturbances in Marseilles were discussed.

M. Henri Bergasse, of the right wing Republican Liberty Party, touched off the fireworks by stating flatly that the disturbances were inspired largely by Communist trade union leads ers.

the demonstrators were inspired by a political organisation for which you have a responsibility."

M. Ramadier added that the inclients were against the French Republic and an inquest would definitely be made. "We will go right to the end with this inquest. If you want eliciatorship, we shall fight it."

In retallation, M. Francois Billoux, n former Communist Minister, blamed leaders of the de Gaullist Rally of the French People, whom he referred to as those who want to sumed his attack on the Rally of give their own country to a foreign the French People.

layed until at least November 21, Scant factor about these maliciously told the deputies that the Govern- prepared incidents. It is that the ment "cannot yet fully say what American and British flags which happened" in the Marseilles Incident were hanging in the city hall for the in which one man was reported Armistice were torn down. killed and scores of others injured, The Assembly session terminated but he indicated that punishment with the Government agreeing to would be administered following a discuss the Marsellies disturbances full investigation.

Assault On City Hall The two main incidents in Mar-

guns, knives and clubs were used. M. Billoux declared that the Prefeet of the Marseilles Department and the Ministry of the Interior were also responsible for the incidents, and exclaimed amid shouts of dissent from Socialist and Popular Republicans, that the Government had blood on its hands.

M. Ramadler then jumped up and sald: "Although I do not know the details and the facts, I know that i

SEVEN-YEAR Field Marshal Montgomery will RECLAMATION PROJECT

Phoenix, Arizona, Nov. 13. spend two days in Northern The U.S. Secretary of the Interior, Mr Julius Krug, speaking before the National Reclamation Jouhaux, leader of the non-Nobel Literature Prize, which was Association convention here, Communist minority, said was first awarded in 1901, will accept Averell Harriman, denying Jonkgave details of a seven-year, essential if the standard of life of the award in a ceremony on Decem- man's assertion, said he did not be-US\$2,148,000,000 programme to double the nation's reclaimed farmland.

Mr Krug sald the plan, if approved by Congress, would bring 4,000,000 acres by new and supplemental irrigation, including 40,000 farms, under cultivation by the middle of 1954. Mr Krug said that power developments in connection with the irriga-

tion would produce chough extra power for 21 citles of half a million shall be in a far better position to population. He pointed out that a be able to shape the postwar army population increase of 10,000,000, expected by 1960, most of it in the Lord Montgomery said that he had West, made the reclamation pro-

settle in established population cen-This was actually his second tres, they will merely compete for visit to South Africa, he said existing jobs with a depressing effect on the labour market."

He added that the frontier still the family sailed out there round stretched far beyond the programme as there were 15,000,000 more acres of arid and semi-arid land in the West, which would produce when they got water. He said Western rivers could produce 10 times more power than would result from the seven-year plan,-United

Ukraine Voted To Council

Flushing, Nov. 13.—The Ukraine French political quarters. today was elected to the Security to succeed Poland.

withdrawal of India.

for the Ulcraine and two for India, ganlsed workers now in open revolt with 15 abstensions. final ballot to attack the big powers unions.

for depriving the Asiatle Pacific world of its sole non-permanent seat on the Council.

Security Council are being doled out need a certain number of raw ma-"on the basis of some arrangement terials which we can only find in privately arranged at between some the United States, and therefore we powers." She said India was must find the credits of finance them. opposed to such "partition of Coun- "While I am opposed to any conell seats by secret diplomacy."

The Indian delegate said. India national independence, I find myself might not be solved in this session. --- United Press.

Takes Two To Hold A Conversation

Commons today: "It takes two urged the formation of a "strong and

"We have repeatedly stated our and ensure food supplies". willingness to resume them and the Among right wing Socialists and levels" before concluding the Com-The game was given an interesting terms on which we will resume Popular Ropublicans there is a distre

end of this month.—Reuter.

want dictatorship, we shall fight it," he declared amid loud applause. Flags Torn Down

After he sat down, M. Billoux re-The Socialist deputy, M. Gaston M. Ramadler, the Premier, who Defferce, a former Secretary of asked that the discussions be de-State, said that there is one signi-

on Tuesday, November 18.-Reuter,

Protest Strike Marseilles, Nov. 13,-Communist sellles yes'erday were a Communist- labour leaders paralysed the port of led assault on the city hall and a Marzellles and brought this riot-torn fight in a night club district, where city, second largest in France, to the edge of a general strike tonight. Troops and mobile guards, rushed here from other parts of France, patrolled the streets, and police massed before the prefecture to keep order after six hours of disturbances yesterday which resulted in one death, two persons badly injured and 30 to 50 less seriously hurt.

Food stores were closed and truck transport was halted by the strike as the Communist-bossed General Confederation of Labour met to vote on a call for a protest walk-out along Swedish Academy announced more than 60 miles of industrialised constline and numerous inland cities, such as Arles and Aix.—Associated

Clash Over Aid Plan

Paris, Nov. 13 .-- Communist and non-Communist leaders of the CGT (French Trade Union Confederation) aid plan at the meeting of their National Committee today.

opposed the aid plan which M. Leon eighth Frenchman to receive the French workers was not to be re- ber'10, the 51st anniversary of the lieve there was any lag in the past duced by at least one-third.

manifesto by the CGT Communist name. majority urging the formation of workers' groups in each factory to decide what action to take if the Government refused new wage in-

An open fight now seemed possible between the Communists and the non-Communists inside the CGT, wrote "La Symphonie Pastorale," of joining the Third International. ever produced in France.

The Communist majority manifesunion members or not, should vote! Press. and that another meeting of the! GGT National Committee should be held_on_December_19 to decide on "in accordance with the opinions of workers democratically consulted."

Sharp Opposition This appeal to unorganised mass

opinion has met with sharp opposition from the non-Communist minority inside the CGT, who see in it the grave danger of organising a national general strike on the basis of mass meetings under Communist nuspices and bypassing the proper movement.

"war against Socialist parties" deelded upon by the new Cominform organisation in Belgrade.

Communist leaders of the CGT have ereated considerable tension in

It was being freely stated today Council by the General Assembly that M. Leon Blum would shortly be called upon by the President of the The election of Russia's candidate Republic to form a government was converted into formality by the which would not only receive the backing of the middle political The election vote, which was a re- parties in the National Assembly but buff to the Western Powers, was 35 | also that of the large number of oragainst Communist tactics and Com-India's Mrs Pandit spoke after the munist domination of their trade

Heated Exchanges

In heated exchanges on the Marshall'plan in the CGT National Comditions that would infringe on our M. Jouhaux's statement in favour

by M. Louis' Saillant, Secretary-General of the World Federation of Trade Unions, who has hitherto sided with the Communist majority. The struggle between the two London, Nov. 13.-A request for opposing elements in the CGT is

of the Marshall plan was also signed

out General do Gaulle. Government.-Reuter.



"You're being very unreasonable Alfred. It's not MY fault if the cards say I'm going to meet a tall, handsome

Vandenberg Wants Aid Repaid With Uranium

Washington, Nov. 13.—Chairman Arthur Vandenberg of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee today suggested that European countries be required to pay for United States aid with uranium.

ANDRE GIDE AWARDED NOBEL PRIZE

Stockholm, Nov. 13.—The today that the Nobel Prize for Literature for 1947 had been awarded to the French author, Andre Gide.

The Academy announced that the award went to Gide "for his farreaching and artistically important clashed openly over the Marshall authorship, in which human problems and conditions have been put The Communist majority leader, truth and psychological keenness."

death of Alfred Nobel, inventor of in the post-UNRRA relief pro-M. Jouhaux's challenge came dynamite, who originated the peace gramme,—United Press. shortly after the publication of a prizes and other awards bearing his

Gide was born in Paris on November 21, 1869, and was educated there. He is the author of several plays, essays, biographies and novels as well as of translations. He wrote a biography of Oscar

Wilde in 1910, and nine years later which might again find itself split, which later was filmed as was lauded as it was in 1921 over the question as one of the most beautiful pictures

The Novel Literature prize carries countries included in the itinerary "If we develop Western agriculof the present four and commented the end of the end of the present four and commented the end of the present four and the end of t

2,000 JAPS CHARGED BY SOVIET

Tokyo, Nov. 13.—The Foreign Office spokesman told the Diet voting machinery of the trade union today that Russia so far had failed to answer the official They also see it as part of the Japanese inquiry aimed to clarify charges under which approximately 2,000 former Communist-led riots in Marseilles Korean Government general yesterday and the attitude of the officials-all Japanese nationals -are, still being detained in

Soviet territory. Sakuta Kojima, chief of the Overseas Nationals Section, said he understood these former officials had been proceduted for the crime of "having engaged in a victous occupation" of North Korea, and subsequently the majority of them were transferred to Soviet territory and

He said the Soviet charge was reverted by recent repatriates who brought copies of the indictment. Approximately 700 Japanese nationals are still detained in northern Korea, according to discloures by Yorizabu Imai, former 'president of Mrs Pandit said that seats on the mittee session, M. Jouhaux said: 'We the Chamber of Commerce and Industry in Pyongyong, who arrived in a repatriation ship.

Engineers and technicians were accorded cordial treatment, according to Imal, who said the majority would return next April. He added that some engineers expressed On this batsman's wicket and decided to withdraw when it became obliged to accept the aid which is desire to remain settled there and indictment against Nicholas R. Benefurthermore, northern Korean tionals expressed better feelings towards the Japanese.-United Press.

AID TO EUROPE SUGGESTION

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the United States to meet the demands from her own resources connection with the programmes. Senator Vandenberg said that he stable government to maintain order | would demand information on this subject from Government "top mittee's hearings.

The Assistant Secretary, appearing for Mr Julius A. Krug, the

Vandenberg, during the Com-European relief programme, asked William Phillips of the State Department's International Trade Policy Office if uranium could be obtained from Belgian Congo in exchange for contemplated long term aid.

Phillips said that "high realms" in the government are studying such

Vandenberg declared that the Committee would demand more information from top levels during further hearings.

Representative Bartel Jonkman told the House Foreign Relations Committee that the Government has been so slow in getting relief delivered to Europe in the past that forward with undaunted love of it will not be able to use before next March the \$597,000,000 emer-M. Benoit Franchon, violently Andre Paul Guillaume Gide, the gency aid requested for France, Italy

Labour Campaign

Washington, Nov. 13. The president of the American Federation of Labour, William Green, today announced that his organisation was undertaking a campaign to combat "Moscow propaganda which misrepresents and seeks to destroy" the Marshall Plan.

The campaign would: 1. Call a conference of labour representatives from 16 Western European nations to "consider how habour can promote the economic rehabilitation of Europe under the Marshall Plan".

2. Urge 8,000,000 members the United States and Canada to purchase food for immediate shipment to "needy workers in Europe" __3. Expand_the_AFL's own programme of assisting "free trade union movements of Europe" and broaden the exchange of more detailed information on subjects vital to labour on both sides of Atlantic.

Green said that while the United States "seeks to restore the economy of Europe to a self-sustaining basis, Russia was trying to "starve Europe into revolution and thus extend the International domain of Communism."-United Press.

GUILTY, BUT INSANE

London, Nov. 13.-Thirty-twoyear-old John MacKrell was found quilty but insone at Old Bailey today when he was accused of murdering a taxi driver, John Thomas Desmond of Chelsea, by shooting him in the back while he was driving a taxi in Notting Hill on October 7.

MacKrell was ordered to be detained during the King's pleasure. It was stated that he had walked into a police station that night in a very distressed state, and told the police that he thought he was responsible for "that crime in London."

SMUGGLING OF **STREPTOMYCIN**

San Francisco, Nov. 13.—A Federal Grand Jury today returned un na- detti, owner of the Pan-Pacific Trading Company of San Francisco, charging him with attempting to smuggle streptomycin into the Philippines under a penicillin label. Federal agents seized 800 vials of the drug, whose export is under government control. The shipment had a potential value

of US\$40,000 on the Manila black market, according to the Assistant U.S. District Attorney, James Davis. -United Press.

Mikolajczyk Going To America

London, Nov. 13. - Stanislaw Mikolajczyk, Polish Peasant Party

Mikolajczyk's secretary said the self-exclick Polish leader hopes to

Catholic Delegation At Buckingham Palace

London, Nov. 13 .- A Roman Catholic delegation, headed by Cardinal Bernard Griffin, paid its respects to King George today on the approaching wedding of Princess Elizabeth.

aghinst the omission of the These are to be illuminated with Church of Rome from the "privileged bodies" given direct arrangements include the use of access to the King on such oc- 0,000 buses, coaches and trams.

casions. Buckingham Palace sources said it was the first appearance of the Catholic delegation among the privileged bodies for many generations, if not for the first time. Availablerecords did not show any precedent

Cardinal Griffin was accompanied by the Duke of Norfolk, hereditary Earl Marshal, premier Duke and Farl and Gillet Duke and Earl and Chief Butler of England, who is the nation's leading Catholic layman, Lord Pakenham and others. At the same time, addresses of congratulations were received by the King in the throne room from the Archbishops of Canterbury and York, heading deputations from their provinces, and several privileged municipalities.

Meanwhile, the War Office announced the first official crack in the austerity keynote of the wedding with the word that the King had approved the full dress-glittering helmets, breast plates and brilliantly coloured uniforms—for the Housemittee consideration of the hold Cavatry escort which will take the royal carriages to and from Westminster Abbey.

Social Activities

The week of social activities preceding the wedding opens tonight when Lord and Lady Mountbatten, accompanied by the Crown Princess of Sweden and other celebrities, attend the premiere of Sir Alexander Korda's new film, "An Ideal Husband." It was the filming of the Household Cavalry in full dress for this film that led to the King's permission to dress up for the wedding. More gifts arrived today, joining the fabulous array already presented to the Princess and Licut Philip Mounthatten. Pope Plus sent a 24piece Dresden porcelain tea set and a personal letter to the Princess. Singapore has appropriated £88,-

United Press. Mexico's Gift

000 for the royal wedding fund to be

used in anti-tuberculosis work.-

London, Nov. 13,-A wedding gift for Princess Elizabeth arrived here by nir today from Mexico. The gift, a gold and torquoise oriental Mexican pendant, was

flown from New York, locked in a special diplomatic bag.—Reuter. Floodlighting The Palace London, Nov. 13.-A two-colour floedlighting scheme for Bucking-

Princess Elizabeth's wedding. Posts round the Palace will white and mauve medallion-design-

ham Palace has been planned for

the day before and the night of

CHECK YOUR KNOWLEDGE Answers

riages of couples from just across the border in England, 2. The lower house of the legislature-of-the-Irish-Free State, 3. The ostrich, 4. A very low bed resting on casters so Percy Franklin for and on behalf of that it may be rolled under a higher | South China Morning Post Limited bed. 5. Currer Bell. 6. In the at 1-3 Wyndham Street, City of Poets' Corner of Westminster Abbey. Victoria, in the Colony of Hongkong,

had protested ed flags inscribed "E.P." in gold. It is also learned that traffic

> Final plans for the decoration of the route have now been drawn up Flags are to be flown from all buildings in Whitehall, window-boxes are to be smartened—many with chrysanthemums and draped with blue and gold banners while eight

OUTWARD MAILS

Unless otherwise stated, registered articles and parcel posts close 30 minutes earlier than the ordinary mail. If mail close before 10 a.m. registered and parcels will close at 5 p.m. on previous day. FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 14

Closing Times By Air Bangkok, Rangoon, Calcutta, Karachi, Bahrein, Cairo (Nairohi, Johannesburg) & Marseilles via Cairo). Augusta and London, 3,30 p.m.

Salgon and Parls, 3.30 p.m. Amoy, Shanghai, Nanking, Hankow, Taingino, Peiping, Canton, Chungking and Swatow, 3.30 p.m..

Holhow, 3:30 p.m. Closing Times, By, Sea, & Train Canton (Train) 7 a.m. Macao, Tsinshan & Shekki (Sea) B a.m.

Salgon (Sea) 10 a.m. Shanghai (Sea) Noon. Macao, Tsinshan & Shekki (Sea) 1 p.m. Canton (Train) 2 p.m. Swalow and Amoy (Sea) 3 p.m. Colombo and Bombay (Sea) 3 p.m. Canada (Parcels only) via Vancouver. B.C. (Sea) 3 p.m. Manila, Australia and New Zealand via

Bydnoy (Bea) 3 p.m. Macao, Tainshan, Shekki & Kongmoon, (Sea) 4 p.m. Canton (Sea) 5 p.m. SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 15 Closing Times By Air

Shanghad, 9.30 a.m. Manila, P.I., Honolulu, USA & Canada, Canton, Kwellin and Chungking, 3.30 Shanghal, Nanking, Hankow, Tsingtao and Peiping, 3.30 p.m. Closing Times By Sea & Train

Canton (Train) 7 a.m. Macao, Tsinshan & Shekki (Sea) 8 a.m. Formosa via Keelung (Sea) 10 a.m. Manila and Sourabaya (Sea) 10 a.m. Swatow (Sea) 1 p.m. Macao, Tsinshan & Shekki (Sea) 1 p.m. Canton (Train) 2 p.m. Bangkok (Sca) 2 p.m. Shanghai (Sea) 3 p.m.

Stralis (Sea) 4 p.m. Macao, Tsinshan, Shekki & Kongmoon-(Bea) 4 p.m. Canton (Sea) 5 p.m.

TO-DAY'S BROADCAST

0, Studio: Children's Half Hour: 0.30, B.B.C. Transcription Service: "The Grand Hotel" Albert Sandler & His Orchestra. with Robert Irwin to sing; 7, Studio: "You Asked For It"-Variety Request Programme presented by Monica Jacks; ff, London Relay: World and Home News; 8.15. Studio: Vocal Recital by Cella Hodgman (Soprano) with Piano accompaniment by Betty Drown, "Sing High Sing Low:" 8.35, New Symphony Orchestra; 9.05, A Chopin Programme by Benno Moiselwtich: 0.15. B.B.C. Transcription Service: "The man without a mask" A Study of William Blake, From the book by Dr Bronowski; 10. London Relay: News; 10.10, Weather Report; 10.11, Max Bruch: Violin Concerto No 1 in G Minor. Yehudi Menuhin and the London Symphony Orchestra; 10.35, Puccini: "La Tosca" Act 3. With Principals, Chorus 1. It was famous for runaway mar- | and Orchestra of La Scala, Milan; 11,

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